

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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## THE NEW AND NOBLE ORDER OF AMERICANS.

### The Old Time Chinese Wall of Exclusiveness Broken Down.

TILDEN WRITES ENTERTAININGLY OF A SECRET SOCIETY THAT GIVES CHARTERS TO DEAF-MUTE ASSEMBLIES—ENCOURAGING WORDS ABOUT OUR FUTURE POSSIBILITIES.

Dante, on approaching a portal, read over it the words: "Abandon all hope ye who enter."

When we come to the door of a secret society, we read; "Abandon all hope ye deaf-mutes who try to enter."

The Masons will not take you.

Neither will the I. O. O. F.

There are isolated cases where the A. O. U. W., and possibly other orders, had received deaf-mutes. But I do not think the A. O. U. W., has ever granted a charter for a separate deaf-mute organization. I stand corrected by the editor if I am wrong.

That there should be a separate assembly of deaf-mutes, affiliated to some hearing society as the parent body, is not something new. I had seen it discussed. It has long been a day dream with many of us. The unreasonableness of the secret societies was undeniably a heritage of the old times when the deaf-mutes were uneducated. We had always felt that, when in time we not only are better understood but also are able to show what we can do, the strictness of the societies would be toned down.

I am glad to say that, in the West, where we look for the greatest individuality and the greatest initiative power, the open door policy has at last been instituted. I was initiated into a secret society. About forty deaf-mutes had already preceded me. The ceremony was an impressive one, the ritual being performed by the deaf officers of the assembly in the presence of quite a number of hearing members. I desire to tell you about this society.

The new and noble Order of Americans has for its purposes:

1. To unite fraternally all white persons of sound mental and bodily health and good moral character.

2. To stimulate a love of country and to cause its members to recognize and perform their full duties and obligations as citizens.

3. To give all material aid in its power to its members and those dependent upon them.

4. To establish a fund for the relief of the sick and distressed members.

5. To establish a benefit fund from which a sum not exceeding three thousand dollars shall be paid to the heirs of the deceased members.

6. To secure for its members, medical attendance, disability benefits and funeral benefit.

7. Upon the member being permanently disabled, to pay to him, for ten years, ten per cent. of the amount of his certificate, the balance to be paid in full to his heirs on his decease.

8. A member arriving at the age of seventy years, is conclusively presumed to be totally disabled.

The governing body of the Order is copied after that of the United States.

They are past president, president, vice president, speaker, cabinet, governor, lieutenant-governor, and so on. The supreme power is vested in a Senate, which has power to establish branches to be known as assemblies, etc. The society was organized nearly two years ago and is fast becoming popular. Assemblies have been granted charters in many cities or towns of the Pacific Coast States, and the indications are that it will not be many years before it ranks in importance with the older secret societies. Plans are being perfected to enlarge its territory as to include the whole United States.

Do not, in the first place, make any misunderstanding. This Order is not organized by, or composed of, deaf-mutes. It is a society of hearing people. In personell, it does not differ from that of the Masons or Odd Fellows. It enrolls persons occupying all walks of life, from a millionaire to a workman. The Governor of California and the Mayor of San Francisco have al-

ready signified their intention of joining. The Order of Americans, however, claims that, being new and the most modern, it is the most perfectly organized secret society of all. It has retained the best features of the older societies and introduced new ones. Being new, it has begun by announcing that all Deaf-Mutes may be persons of sound mental and bodily health and good moral character, and that they therefore are eligible as members on the same footing as the hearing people.

I think that this makes an epoch in the history of the secret societies. I think, also, that this makes a most welcome epoch in our own deaf-mute history. Taking advantage of so just a concession, the deaf-mutes of San Francisco and its vicinity have joined the Order and were granted a charter for a separate organization of their own with the same rites, signs, passwords and grips as those of the hearing assemblies. This deaf-mute assembly is now known as Blaine, No. 14. It was under the auspices of this assembly that I became a member of the Order. One pleasing feature was that the presiding officer was a little boy in my class, when I was a teacher at the California Institution years ago. After the ceremony, there were speeches by more than one officer from the Senate or the hearing assemblies. I learned that the assembly Blaine No. 14 (that is, the deaf organization) is the only one of the many assemblies of the Order, that never yet has had a single accident, though it has been in existence nearly a year. The hearing gentlemen claimed that they never knew what the deaf were, till they came into contact with them as members of the same society, and that they were amazed by their ability and qualification.

The Senate had given the name of Blaine No. 14 to our assembly. You may infer that there are, or are to be, other Blaine assemblies of hearing people, No. 1, 2, 3, and so on. The names are taken principally from those who had distinguished themselves in the forum or on the battlefield and so are indelibly associated with the American history, like Washington, Lincoln, Garfield, Logan, etc. It will be admitted that, though their positions are less conspicuous, teachers or philanthropists have as much to do with the moulding of the American life as the legislators or warriors. So I think that it will be advisable, in time, for the Blaine No. 14 to change their name to Gallaudet No. 1. The Seattle deaf are already asking for a charter. They may be Gallaudet No. 2. Los Angeles may some day be given a charter as Gallaudet No. 3, and so on throughout the Union. It must not be presumed that as Gallaudet No. 1, the San Francisco assembly will therefore be the leading body. There will be no such thing. Each State will have its hearing "governor" to whom the local deaf mute assemblies will report. The idea is that it may be better to have all the American deaf assemblies known by one name.

I leave it to your imagination to picture what sort of a body we will be, when we have assemblies in all the States. The anniversary of Gallaudet may be made the occasion for impressive ceremonies. The ritualistic work is eminently fitted for such a purpose. A banquet may follow. Rituals at best cost nothing. A great convention of the deaf may also be the scene of a separate gathering of the deaf members of the Order. What with the deaf-mutes in the regalia of the Order, the presence of the representatives from the hearing assemblies who are obligated by their oath to call us brothers and sisters, the solemn music accompanying the strange passes and pomp of the ceremonial show, the deaf officers unerringly going through the forms of the established rite, the occasion will be a memorable one, and we will leave for home better men and women for the uplifting thought that, in this land of the free and brave, one more barrier is swept away and one more injustice erased!

There may be other pictures. They may for a while remain day dreams. At least there is no need for hurry. I like the Order of

Americans. I like it because its aim agrees with many things I had considered necessary for the welfare of the deaf. Believing that the purpose to which the society is committed, is beneficial to the deaf, I intend to devote a part of my time to the interest of the deaf assemblies of the Order. As has been mentioned, the Order also insures your life. The expense is an important item with most of us. The table of rates is accordingly given here:—

Age Last Birthday.	\$500 Insur'ce Weekly Accident Benefit \$2.50	\$1,000 Insur'ce Weekly Accident Benefit \$5.00	\$2,000 Insur'ce Weekly Accident Benefit \$10.00	\$3,000 Insur'ce Weekly Accident Benefit \$15.00
18 to 20	.30	.60	1.20	1.80
21 to 23	.35	.70	1.40	2.10
24 to 26	.40	.80	1.60	2.40
27 to 29	.45	.90	1.80	2.70
30 to 31	.50	1.00	2.00	3.00
32 to 33	.55	1.10	2.20	3.30
34	.60	1.20	2.40	3.60
35	.65	1.30	2.60	3.90
36	.70	1.40	2.80	4.20
37	.75	1.50	3.00	4.50
38	.80	1.60	3.20	4.80
39	.85	1.70	3.40	5.10
40	.90	1.80	3.60	5.40
41	.95	1.90	3.80	5.70
42	1.00	2.00	4.00	6.00
43	1.05	2.10	4.20	6.30
44	1.10	2.20	4.40	6.60
45	1.15	2.30	4.60	6.90
46	1.20	2.40	4.80	7.20
47	1.25	2.50	5.00	7.50
48	1.30	2.60	5.20	7.80
49	1.35	2.70	5.40	8.10
50	1.40	2.80	5.60	8.40
51	1.45	2.90	5.80	8.70
52	1.50	3.00	6.00	9.00

The rate that you pay is the same, year by year, as long as you live. It does not increase the older you get.

This is not intended to be a controversy on "Old Line" Companies vs. Fraternal Societies. Which is better, is a question for insurance experts, not lawyers or laymen. Old companies are undoubtedly good. I will, however, note what they will not do for you:

They will not accept the deaf as any other than an extra hazardous class.

They will not consider all deaf-mutes acceptable.

They will not charge the deaf the same premiums as they do the hearing people.

They will not take any further interest in you, after you have taken out a policy. They gamble that you will not die in any great hurry, and you gamble that you may die any time, and there the transaction between you and the company ceases.

The Order of Americans, on the other hand, does these things:

It does not consider the deaf as a risky class.

It will take all deaf-mutes of sound mental and bodily health and good moral character.

It does not charge you a larger premium.

It will look after you in your sickness or disability.

It will encourage social relations among you. You can visit the hearing assemblies, and receive visitors from them.

It will make you known to a larger circle of hearing people than ever before.

It will make of you a force, instead of a nonentity, as hitherto. If, instead of never hearing of you or of having erroneous ideas about the deaf, one hundred thousand Americans know you, you will be it to have influence. Were it possible to have a large number of deaf-mute Masons throughout the country, our standing would certainly be improved.

I have no disposition to quarrel with deaf-mute fraternal societies like the Elect Surds or F. S. D., but it it perhaps wiser not to flock by ourselves any longer, when we see a door open to greater benefits.

The reader may be aware that my one favorite topic is that the deaf should make themselves known to the hearing world. It is, therefore, with pleasure that I bring the new Order of Americans to the notice of the American deaf. I am of the opinion that, in joining the Order, we make a good investment, both for what will come to each of us as an individual and to all of us as a class.

DOUGLAS TILDEN.  
1545 Webster Street,  
Oakland, Cal.

## GREAT INVENTIONS.

### ACHIEVEMENT IN SCIENCE AND MECHANICS DUE TO BOYS.

Captain Cody, the inventor of the aeroplane kite, who recently gave an exhibition at the Crystal Palace of his new man-lifting air machines was considerably astonished when, on the morning of the trial, a couple of models of his invention came fluttering gayly over the grounds from outside.

Subsequent investigation, says *Pearson's Weekly*, proved that the tiny duplicates had been built to scale by a couple of precocious Penge youths who had made mental notes of the principles upon which Mr. Cody's originals were constructed while on a visit to the Palace some days previously.

The boys spent the whole of their pocket money in materials, had occupied their spare time in putting the kites together, and had utilized the spacious coal yard attached to the Penge Railway station for the conduct of their preliminary experiments.

Sir John Brown, who made the first rolled armor plates for modern battleships, was a lad of sixteen when the sight of a carriage worked by a spiral spring at a village fair suggested to him the conical spring buffer for railroad trucks, out of which after a long struggle, he ultimately made a fortune.

Eli Whitney, the inventor of the cotton gin, got the germ of his great idea from seeing, through the indulgence of a free, an old negro work a handsaw among the freshly picked cotton stored within.

The teeth of the saw tore the lint from the seed easily and quickly, and young Whitney (he was barely thirteen at the time), realized at once that a machine working a number of similar saws simultaneously would revolutionize the cotton growing industry.

He said nothing to anybody, but set to work building models and experimenting. His difficulties were enormous, for he not only had to make his own wheels, cogs, etc., but he had also first to forge his own tools, and even to manufacture the paint wherewith to color his many plans and drawings.

But he succeeded in the end, and though the outbreak of war and other hindrances prevented the invention from being actually placed upon the market until many years afterward, the first complete cotton gin ever constructed was built from those very models and plans, and with scarcely a single alteration.

At Attercliffe, near Sheffield, in 1760, there lived a watchmaker named Huntsman, whose temper had often been tried by the defective quality of the watch springs then in use.

He sometimes wondered if it were not possible to make these articles of like nature, and at last came to the conclusion that if he could only melt a piece of steel and cast it into an ingot, its composition would be the same throughout.

He experimented, and at last succeeded. The supply created the demand. And ere long Huntsman was turning out cast steel ingots by the hundreds of tons, and reaping a fortune.

The workmen in the mills were paid very high wages, and sworn to secrecy. Nor did they betray their trust—at least not wittingly.

But one bitter night they gave shelter to a wan, half-frozen lad, dressed in tattered corduroys. He asked no questions. Indeed, he seemed dozing most of the time in the warm glow of the furnaces.

Nevertheless, when he went he took the secret of steel casting with him, and within half a dozen weeks there were as many mill owners in Sheffield working the new process.

Samuel Crompton, a boy of 16, copied the best features of the spinning machine invented by Hargreaves and Arkwright, added to them some of his own and, after thirty months of anxious and secret experimenting, produced the first spinning mule—so-called because it was a kind of hybrid between Hargreaves's jenny and Arkwright's waterframe.

The war apprentice lad was, however, no match in cunning for the cotton lords, who soon found out the secret of his new machine and

shamelessly robbed him of the fruit of his ingenuity.

Many years afterward, it is true, they used their influence to secure for him a Parliament grant of £5,000, but he was then a broken hearted and disappointed man, to whom the money came too late to be of any real service.

The late Sir Isaac Holden's inventions in connection with the wool combing industry have almost obscured from the public's remembrance the fact that he was also the originator of the lucifer match.

This happens while filling the position of lecturer of chemistry at the Castle Street Academy, Reading. He used to rise at 4 in the morning in order to pursue his studies and found the old fashioned flint and steel extremely inconvenient. So, one day he made a paste of phosphorus and other substances, stuck it on the end of a silver of wood and found it would ignite on being rubbed against any rough substance.

Holden himself did not realize the importance of the discovery. Not so, however, a pupil of his towson he showed it. This youngster, who chanced to be the son of a London manufacturing chemist, at once wrote to his father about it; and shortly after lucifer matches were issued to the world.

Lord Armstrong as a boy was intended for the law, but as it happened there was a water wheel of curious construction near the office where he worked, and the man who owned it explained its mechanism to the inquisitive lad. He also explained to him an idea he had for utilizing the power of falling water in order to lift great weight.

A few brief words set young Armstrong thinking. A little later he started experimenting. And the result of it all was that there perfected, in due course of time, the enormously powerful hydraulic crane which has rendered possible the ambitious enterprises of the modern builder.

Last, and most wonderful of all, comes the case of the little Italian lad Guglielmo Marconi who through seeing a conjurer perform certain tricks by means of electrical agency, was enabled not so very long afterward to astonish the world with wireless telegraphy.

His experiments were carried on in a field on his father's farm, and his apparatus consisted merely of tin biscuit boxes set up on poles of varying heights, one of which was connected with a crude transmitter and the other with an equally crude receiver, both of his own manufacture.

This was in 1886, when he was in his fourteenth year, and he was barely 21; a shy modest, beardless stripling when he was in London explaining to the greatest scientists of the age the greatest discovery of the century.

## TERRIBLE AFRICAN ANTS.

There are a great many species of ants in Africa, some of which are found in vast numbers. The most remarkable and most dreaded of all, the baskikouay, is a most voracious creature which carries no sting but eats its prey on spot.

It is the dread of all living animals of the forest—the elephant, the leopard, the gorilla, and all the insect world—the man himself is compelled to flee before the advance of these marauders, or to protect himself by fire and boiling water. It is a habit of the baskikouays to march through the forest in a long regular line, about two inches broad or more, and often miles in length.

All along the line, large ants, who act as officers, stand outside the ranks and keep the regular army in order. If they come to a place where there are no trees to shelter them from the sun, the heat of which they cannot bear, they immediately burrow underground and form tunnels. It often takes more than twelve hours for one of these armies to pass.

When they grow hungry, at a certain command, which seems to take place along the line at the same time, the long file spread itself through the forest in a front line and attacks and devours all it overtakes with a fury that is quite irresistible. All the other living

inhabitants of the forest flee before it.

Their advent is known beforehand; the still forest becomes alive with the tramping of the elephant, the flight of the antelope, or of the gazelle, of the leopard, of snakes, all the living world, in the same direction where the other animals are fleeing away.

Their manner of attack is an impetuous leap. Instantly the strong pincers are fastened, and they only let go when the piece gives way. They even ascend to the top of the trees for their prey. This ant seems to be animated with a kind of fury.

Sometimes men condemned to death are made fast to a tree, and if an army of hungry baskikouays passes, in a short time only bare skeleton remain to tell the tale.—*Ex.*

## ANECDOTAL.

A registrar of births, deaths and marriages has some curious experiences, and notably in the matter of Christian names. On one occasion a father registered his child in the name of "Finis," evidently expecting that his family was complete. About a year afterwards, however, he appeared again, and this time the new baby was registered by the novel name of "Appendix."

A gentleman who was in the habit of dining regularly at a certain restaurant said to the Irishman who always waited upon him, "Instead of tipping you every day, Pat, I'll give you your tip in a lump sum at the end of the month." "Would ye mind payin' me in advance, sor?" asked the waiter. "Well, that's rather a strange request," remarked the patron. "However, if you are in want of some money now here's half-a-crown for you. But did you distrust me?" "Oh, no, sor," grinned Pat, pocketing the half-crown, "but I'm lavin' here to-morrow."

A green sprig from the Emerald Isle entered a boot and shoe shop to purchase a pair of boots. After overhauling his stock in trade with out being able to suit his customer the shopkeeper hinted that he would make him a pair to order. The price was named. The Irishman demurred, but after some discussion an arrangement was arrived at. Paddy was about to leave the shop when the bootmaker called after him, "But what size shall I make them, sir?" "Och," cried Paddy promptly, "never mind about the size at all. Just make them as large as ye conveniently can for the money."

The following story is told of a prominent Baptist minister celebrated for his caustic wit. He was speaking once at a dinner given to commemorate an important event in the history of New England, his text being "The Pilgrim Fathers." "I have always," he said, "felt the deepest sympathy for the Pilgrim Fathers, who suffered such extraordinary hardships in establishing a foothold in this country. But sorry as I have felt still sorrier for the Pilgrim mothers; for not only were they obliged to endure the same hardships, but they had also endured the Pilgrim Fathers."

A Baltimore physician says that recently he boarded a street car that was sadly overcrowded. He observed a big German sprawled over an area sufficient to seat two persons at least, while just in front of him stood a poor, wan woman hanging to a strap. Indignant at this exhibition of selfishness on the part of the German, the physician tapped him on the shoulder, saying: "See here! Why don't you move a little, so that this tired woman may have a seat?" For a moment the German looked dazed. Then a broad smile spread over his countenance as he answered: "Say, dot's a joke on you, all right! Dot's my wife!"

Sherlock Holmes was walking with a friend along a certain thoroughfare in the East End of London. As they neared a narrow passage they heard a terrible noise coming therefrom. Loud, angry

voices proclaimed the fact that some members of the human race were evidently not seeing eye to eye with each other in that neighborhood. "I wonder whatever is the matter there, Mr. Holmes?" said Sherlock's companion. Without a moment's hesitation the great detective, with his marvellous knowledge of human nature, replied, "It is an animated discussion between either a dozen gentlemen or two ladies."

A Yorkshireman in London for the first time became fascinated by the sight of a fishmonger's large open window in which were displayed a number of particularly fine crabs. "Are these crabs alive?" he asked the fishmonger. "Yes, sir," said the man, and spotting a countryman said: "Put your finger here and try." "No, thank you," replied the Yorkshireman, "but I don't mind putting my dog's tail there to see if they can pinch." "Very well, sir," replied the other, and the experiment was tried. No sooner had the crab gripped the dog's tail than the quadruped bolted at full speed. "Hi, there," said the fishmonger, growing alarmed, "whistle to your dog, he's gone with my crab." "Not I," replied the Yorkshireman, "you whistle to your crab; it's your crab that's pinching my dog, not my dog that's pinching your crab." That night the Yorkshireman had crab for supper and the fishmonger had to enter 1s. 6d. on his books as a bad debt.

## Facts About Sakhalin.

Saghalien, on the division of which Japan and Russia have agreed, is an island nearly 700 miles long, but of narrow dimensions, stretching from La Perouse strait northward along the coast of Siberia. It has an area of 28,000 square miles. The sky over the island is almost always clouded.

In forests and coal, Saghalien is very rich. There also are large deposits of petroleum; in fact, the oil regions are said to be richer than those of America, and some of the subterranean petroleum lakes are reported to be 8,000 square feet in area.

But the chief wealth of the island is the fisheries. The rivers teem with salmon and the waters along the coast with herring. The average fish output of the island yearly is in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000, and this with the industry hardly half developed. The expectation is that when the Japanese take control of the fishing industries of Saghalien it may become a rival to those of Newfoundland.

From another point of view the fish industry is vital to the life of Japan. It becomes a question of no fish, no rice; no rice, no Japs. Every year Saghalien sends about \$1,000,000 worth of herring to be used as fertilizer on the Japanese rice fields.

The population of the island is fewer than 30,000, including about 5,000 convicts, 6,000 exiles and 2,000 released convicts. The native population consists of 2,000 Gilyaks, who inhabit the northern part, and about 2,600 Ainors, the aborigines of the island.

## Squaring the Circle.

Teacher—How many sides has a square?  
Sharp Boy—Four, sir.  
Teacher—How many has a triangle?  
Sharp Boy—Three, sir.  
Teacher—And a circle?  
Sharp Boy—Two, sir.  
Teacher (thinking he has got him)—How's that?  
Sharp Boy—Inside and outside, sir.—*Ally Sloper.*

## XAVIER DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

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"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
'Till wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

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ALWAYS original and invariably interesting, Douglas Tilden, the eminent deaf-mute sculptor, of California, presents to the deaf reading and thinking public an outline of a new secret order, which offers unprecedented advantages to the deaf. The description of this new order—The Order of Americans—will be found in another column of this issue of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. Whether or not the prominent deaf people of the various States will take kindly to Mr. Tilden's suggestion, we can not know, but it seems to us well worthy of consideration. The features which the order embodies, form inducements to the more intelligent and better educated portion of our class. If there are any disadvantages or undue responsibilities connected with the order, Mr. Tilden has not recorded them. The pleasing potentialities of a united fraternity with patriotic motives and protective propensities will appeal most strongly to the deaf. The extraordinary concession of special charters to deaf-mute assemblies, without segregating them from the main body or impairing the advantages of their relations with hearing assemblies in the same State or community, is also very attractive. Still, it would be prudent to know more about the order before contracting any obligations. Perhaps a record of the work and experience of the San Francisco Assembly (of deaf-mutes) would help considerably in arriving at a definite decision.

It now appears probable that Ritter's agitation in the matter of establishing a school for the colored deaf of Virginia, will very soon reach a successful culmination. For years he has importuned the legislators of the State to do something for the neglected colored youth whose affliction debars them from obtaining an education. At the outset he made them sit up and take notice, but the financial condition of the State Treasury stood in the way of favorable action. At present this difficulty is removed, and as in addition a way to obtain a site for the proposed institution has been opened, there is every reason to hope and believe that at last success is in his grasp. Mr. Ritter is one of those persistent, level-headed men that defeat does not discourage. Therefore, he will win the fight and deserve the honor accruing from it.

THE Maryland Bulletin announces the death of Mr. John K. Shaw, who has been a member of the Board of Visitors of the Maryland School for the Deaf since 1897. His great interest in the school and the pupils and teachers, was constantly demonstrated by many kindly deeds. The Bulletin says:—

"As a member of our Board of Visitors he had always evinced the deepest interest in all that concerned the school, not merely its financial support and direction, but the practical work of the school room. In this sympathetic interest he came very near to us all. He never failed when here to visit all the class rooms and industrial rooms to see the pupils at their various employments and to give his encouragement to the teachers. His interest extended too to the playground. "Every Christmas brought a gift

from him to each pupil and lady teacher. The base-ball club was equipped by his generosity; and to encourage pupils to write for the Bulletin he provided prizes. He was very active and influential in representing the school before the Legislature."

## Baltimore.

Mr. Henry James Gill died at his home in Baltimore on Friday, September 28th, in the 42d years of his age. His funeral occurred on the Sunday following, Rev. O. J. Whildin assisted by the Rev. W. E. Wroth, of the Church of the Messiah, officiating. Mr. Gill was a quiet and popular man, known to many throughout the country, he having travelled a great deal. He graduated from the Maryland School for the Deaf in the early seventies and in the later years of his life was associated with his father and brothers in the lumber business—the firm doing a very extensive trade. He will be greatly missed in Church circles in Baltimore. During the past year he acted as Treasurer of Grace Mission and gave such thorough satisfaction that when ill-health compelled him to relinquish the post there were expressions of universal regret. He was one of the most consistent members of Grace Mission, and his pew in Grace Chapel was rarely unoccupied during the Sunday services. Mr. Gill leaves a widow and two young children—Louise and Belle Gill. They have the heartfelt sympathy of a large circle of friends—both deaf and hearing. Mr. Gill, with his wife and children, passed the Spring and Summer at Atlantic City, N. J., in the hope of restoring his failing health, but at length receiving little benefit he returned home. Scarcely had he been under his own roof ten days when he began to fail rapidly, until Tuesday, the 25th, when he lost consciousness remaining in this condition until the end.

A social gathering had been arranged by the Ladies of Grace Deaf-Mute Mission, for Friday evening, but when the news of his death had been imparted by Rev. Mr. Whildin, who had just come from the bedside, the character of the gathering was changed. Instead of gaiety, sadness reigned. The following deaf-mutes acted as pall bearers: Mr. G. F. Flick, Mr. Wm. Duval, Mr. George Schafer, Mr. George Leitner, Mr. Wm. McElroy, Mr. Alfred Feast, Mr. George Boss and Mr. D. E. Moylan. Grace Deaf-Mute Mission sent a large floral offering—a pillow maid with a cross. Miss Aime Rouse sent a beautiful wreath. The floral offerings were many and beautiful, and the number of friends attending the funeral very large. There was no service in Grace Chapel in the afternoon, the hour being changed to the morning, so as to give all who desired to pay their respects to the departed friend an opportunity to attend the funeral. Nearly the entire membership of the Mission was at the funeral. There were also several deaf-mutes from out of town present.

Mr. G. F. Flick has returned to his studies at the Theological Seminary, in Alexandria, Va. It is expected that he will graduate this coming June and soon afterward be ordained to the Diaconate. Mr. Flick's future field of labor is as yet unknown, but there is nothing so dear to his heart as an appointment to the Mid-West, particularly Ohio, his native home. However, if such an appointment will not be forthcoming, Baltimore will be only too glad to retain his services.

Fall and Winter operations in connection with Grace Guild are soon to begin. The Guild has now a large and active membership, and much can be expected from the young men composing this membership. A brotherhood of St. Andrew is soon to be organized, and a programme of socials, lectures and literary exercises is now being arranged. A moving picture entertainment is already booked for the evening of Thanksgiving.

Mr. Edelin, of Washington, a Maryland boy, was the lucky winner of a silver tea service, he having solved a puzzle offered by one of the monthly magazines.

Mr. Gallion, of Perryman, Md., has gone into the Moving Picture business. We may see Gallion on the bill boards soon.

The number of those who went on a vacation this Summer was unusually large, but as all are returned and settled down, we will not mention them.

Mr. Elmer Butterbaugh will soon return to farm life. Winter plowing, and raking, and sowing, and reaping is to Elmer's liking.

Miss A. B. Barry is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tschiffely, at Hunting Hill, Md.

Mr. George Brown, Gallaudet, '05, is enjoying life in Baltimore.

"PHILIC."

## RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

Rev. Ralph W. Keeler, Pastor of the Goodsell Methodist Episcopal Church, Sheridan and McKinley Avenues, Brooklyn, will hold religious services in the sign language for deaf-mutes, every Sunday afternoon at a quarter past four.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

## First Foot Ball Game of the Season.

## LIST OF STUDENTS

## Happenings on Kendall Green.

From our Regular Correspondent.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE, September 30.—On Georgetown Field this afternoon, in our Varsity's first game of the season, Gallaudet lost to Georgetown by the close score of 10 to 0.

The weather was too hot for good football, even the spectators complained of the heat, yet the game was hard-fought and fast while the ball was in play.

New and stringent eligibility rules at Georgetown have deprived that university of many stars who upheld her reputation in athletics last year. As a consequence the present football team is much lighter than those of the fast few years. But it is very fast, and its speed told on the offensive. Gallaudet proved that the hopes of her followers for a better team than she has had for years were well founded. Our defeat was due to fumbling, for though lighter and slower than the Georgetown men and showing poorer team work, our boys advanced the ball as steadily as could their opponents. Only twice during the entire game was Gallaudet held for downs. Though they got possession of the ball nearly as often as did Georgetown, their fumbles enabled their opponents to regain it in short order. Because of this failing, Gallaudet was kept on the defensive three-fourths of the time and her backs had little chance of carrying the ball. Georgetown made both of her touchdowns in the first half. Georgetown kicked off and the ball was returned to Gallaudet's fifteen-yard line. Erwin gained 5 yards through left end. He was given the ball again but failed to gain. Then Horton bucked the line for two yards. On the next play Georgetown University was penalized five yards for holding. Erwin on an end run was thrown for a loss; McCandless then went through for yards, but on the next play Gallaudet was penalized and it was Georgetown's ball on Gallaudet's twenty-five yard line. Lux bucked the line eight yards. Bocoek fumbled, but recovered the ball, losing three yards. The next three rushes netted Georgetown twelve yards, but on the next play Horton threw the runner back two yards. Two more short gains carried the ball to within two yards of our goal line, and Monahan was pushed over for the first touchdown after seven minutes of play. Try at an easy goal failed. Score 5 to 0. Georgetown again kicked off, the ball bounded past Horton out of the field. Brennan fell on the ball and it was given to Georgetown on our ten-yard line, the referee claiming that Horton had touched the ball. This was a mistake on the part of the official. It looked bad for Gallaudet then, but McCandless picked up the ball on a fumble in the next play and ran ten yards before being downed. Sharp advanced the ball five yards, and Horton followed with a gain of six. Here the revolving wedge was tried but failed to gain. After Erwin had bucked the line for seven yards, Hinch tried a quarterback run but lost three yards. Erwin regained the distance.

McCandless then punted. Bocoek handled the punt perfectly, and with strong interference, made a brilliant fifty-five-yard run for Georgetown's second touchdown, four minutes after the first. Goal missed again. Score: Georgetown 10, Gallaudet 0. This was the end of the scoring. Georgetown worked the ball down to Gallaudet's twenty-yard line towards the close of the first half, but here our boys took a brace. Horton threw a runner for a five-yard loss. Georgetown gained on the next play and then fumbled, McCandless pinning the man, who recovered the ball five yards back. The next play was the most spectacular of the game on Gallaudet's part. Georgetown attempted a place kick, but Reichard, who played a great defensive game at all times, broke through, blocked the kick, picked the ball up and covered forty yards before he was downed.

In the second half Gallaudet kicked off, Georgetown worked the ball down the field, gaining regularly through the line but being thrown back when they attempted end runs. Without once losing possession of the ball, Georgetown advanced it to within six inches of Gallaudet's goal line, and it seemed nothing could prevent another touchdown, but Underhill leaned over Cogan when the ball was snapped and knocked it from the quarterback's hold. The rush of the Georgetown men carried the oval over, but Sharp

fell on it for a touch back, counting nothing for Georgetown. Gallaudet's goal was never again immediate danger of being crossed.

It was unfortunate that Gallaudet had to play Georgetown so early in the season, before her team had rounded into shape. To the extreme gratification of the student-body, Georgetown has promised our boys a return game for some date in November, as yet undecided.

Every member of the Varsity deserves credit for his part in the game. Reichard played in his old-time form, dodging interference and getting his man behind the line time and again. He and Horton, who also did every effective work, made Georgetown abandon attempts around our left end early in the game.

Russell played a good game, too, and if he will only get the dash and determination of Reichard into his playing, our ends should be invulnerable, as Russell has all the speed of the other man and is far heavier. Erwin, in spite of his light weight, gives promise of making a great ground gainer.

There is room for improvement in the playing of Hinch, but his work to-day was all that could be expected of one of his weight and experience so early in the season.

Mikesell played his usual good all-around game, and Sharp, fulfilling expectations with his work. On the defensive he was shifted to full-back, McCandless going to tackle. Neither of the tackles had a chance to carry the ball enough to show what they can do in that line. Cadwell, Underhill and Chandler make a strong and heavy trio for the centre of the line. Underhill was responsible for much of Georgetown's fumbling. Chandler will probably remain at centre. He is heavier than Dusch and is thoroughly reliable at passing the ball for a punt or place kick.

This quality will enable the teams to get the full benefit of the punting powers of McCandless. The one serious fault of Dusch was inaccuracy in passing to the punter.

Gallaudet's next game will be with George Washington, her old rival, at Van Ness Park next Saturday.

Prof Hall is assisting in the coaching of the team. There is talk of hiring a regular coach. We certainly have the material for a good team, providing it is properly coached. None of our men were badly hurt in the game. Horton seems to have suffered the most, but will be out again Monday.

The line-up of the two teams was:

GALLAUDET	GEORGETOWN
Reichard	L. E. Cockrell
Sharp	L. T. Monahan
Underhill	C. Woods
Chandler	R. G. Fitzpatrick
Cadwell	R. T. Cogan
Mikesell (Capt.)	E. T. McGowan
Russell	R. E. Brennan
Hinch	Q. B. Bocoek (Capt.)
Erwin	R. H. B. Lux
Horton	L. H. B. McLaughlin
McCandless	F. B. Pallen

Umpire, Mr. Hicox, Referee, Mr. Owens. Time of game, two 15-minute halves.

The first foot-ball game of the season on Kendall Green was played Friday afternoon, between the Reserves and Eastern High School of this city. In two fifteen minute halves the High School boys made three touchdowns for a total of 16 points, while our boys were unable to score.

The Eastern boys, with a veteran back field and a heavier line than last year, have been at work for three weeks, while the Reserves have been able to find enough men to make up a turn and go through signal practice only a few hours out of the nine days Gallaudet's squad has been out.

Captain Leitch of last year's Reserve, with Dusch and Williams of last year's Varsity were the only men on the team who played in any match games last year. The entire backfield was composed of untried men. In the first half Eastern scored two of her touchdowns, but in the second the Reserves defense improved and the play was more even. The Eastern boys showed the effects of their long practice in better team work and faster play, though their wind seemed weaker than that of the Reserves.

Preston, Elder, Stover, Leitch and Dusch did the best work for the Scrub, Dusch playing at full-back on the defensive. Nearly all the work was on the defensive, Eastern having the ball all but a few minutes of the time, for when the Reserves held Eastern for downs or caught the ball at the kick-off, they promptly lost it through fumbles. Eastern was penalized four times for holding and off-side play, while the Reserves played a clean game and were never penalized.

The Reserves lined up as follows. Holway, L. E., Halliday, L. T., Isaacson, L. G., Dusch, C., Williams, R. G., Leitch, R. F., Preston, R. E., Henry, Q. B., Elder, L. H. B., Stover, R. H. B., and Bullock, F. B.

Kutzebe has been laid up with a muscle bruise for several days, but is expected to be in the game Monday or Tuesday.

F. J. Neesam, '04, and Andrew Leitch, ex-'04, came up from Baltimore to see the game and to see College friends. Neesam expresses

himself as particularly pleased that his present berth is so near to Washington and Kendall Green. Following is the Varsity's schedule for this season:

Oct. 7, George Washington University, Van Ness Park.  
Oct. 11, Columbia Athletic Association, Kendall Green.  
Oct. 14, Maryland Agricultural College, College Park, Md.  
Oct. 21, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.  
Oct. 25, Technical High School, Kendall Green.  
Oct. 28, Western Maryland College, Kendall Green.  
Nov. 4, Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.  
Nov. 11, Mount Washington Club, Mount Wash. Md.  
Nov. 18, St. Johns College (Annapolis), Kendall Green.  
Nov. 25, Open.  
Nov. 30, Open.

All the male members of the Introductory Class were admitted to membership in the "Lit," at the regular meeting of the Society, September 29th.

The Co-eds' Tennis Club re-organized last Monday, with Miss Neldon, '08, President, and Miss Jones, '08, Secretary and Treasurer. The O. W. L. S. met Wednesday evening, and elected new officers for the ensuing college year:—

President, Miss Marshall, '06; Vice President, Miss Anderson, '06; Chairman of the Executive Committee, Miss Dickson, '07; Secretary, Miss Frost, '08; Treasurer, Miss Tade, '07; Librarian, Miss Kinsball, '08.

Following are the names of all students enrolled.

## CLASS OF 1906.

Enga C. Anderson.....Wisconsin  
Charles L. Clark.....Pennsylvania  
Mabel E. Fritz.....Iowa  
Helen M. Garrity.....Minnesota  
Daisy M. Henderson.....Arkansas  
T. A. W. Lindstrom.....Washington  
Edna L. Marshall.....Dist. Columbia  
Frank E. Mikesell.....Kansas  
Dan M. Reichard.....Pennsylvania  
William W. Sayles.....New York  
Edward M. Rowse.....Minnesota  
William C. Fugate.....Kentucky  
Arthur Hoffmaster.....Maryland

## CLASS OF 1907.

Robert E. Binkley.....Indiana  
John B. Chandler.....Tennessee  
Susie Dickson.....Washington  
George H. Faupel.....Maryland  
Frank C. Horton.....Colorado  
Warren J. Hovastick.....Ohio  
John J. F. Leitch.....Maryland  
John H. MacFarlane.....Minnesota  
Alvah M. Raskie.....Virginia  
Iona A. Tade.....Kansas  
May Thornton.....Kansas

## CLASS OF 1908.

Mazie F. Britt.....Kansas  
William Cooper.....Pennsylvania  
May I. Dougherty.....Delaware  
Early R. Elder.....Iowa  
Snowa P. Frost.....Kentucky  
Robert O. Glover.....South Carolina  
Herman Harper.....Alabama  
Leo R. Holway.....Illinois  
Willie L. Kilgore.....Texas  
Fannie P. Kimball.....Maine  
Alvin L. Kutzebe.....Kentucky  
John W. McCandless.....Ireland  
Charles A. Malloch.....Massachusetts  
Earl M. Mather.....Indiana  
Belle H. Ren.....Nebraska  
Fred W. Schonemann.....Illinois  
Mary Smrba.....Nebraska  
Dean E. Tomlinson.....Minnesota  
Odle W. Underhill.....North Carolina  
Thomas S. Williams.....Kansas  
Hester M. Willman.....Nebraska  
Winifred M. Jones.....Ohio  
Alice G. Neldon.....Ohio

## CLASS OF 1909.

Irene Placidur Burow.....Missouri  
Hattie Gifford.....Iowa  
Mary Josephine Gillman.....Kansas  
Carrie Hargens.....Iowa  
Ellen Dorothy Johnson.....Minnesota  
Margaret Mary Leveck.....Michigan  
Alice Anna Nicholson.....Florida  
Sarah Belle Streby.....Iowa  
Louise Emmeline Turner.....New York  
Robert Lee Davis.....Texas  
John Dusch.....Kansas  
Morton Howard Henry.....Pennsylvania  
Arthur Hinch.....Ohio  
Francis Marion Holliday.....Pennsylvania  
Oscar Edwin Holmes.....Virginia  
Herbert Clay Leitch.....Maryland  
Hugo Henry Matzner.....Mississippi  
Walter Frank Poshusta.....Iowa

## INTRODUCTORY CLASS.

Le Roy C. Henderson.....Colorado  
Merrill E. Stover.....Iowa  
Lulu M. Lewis.....Iowa  
Lucile D. Lanx.....Iowa  
Rose M. Long.....Kansas  
Alice Gregory.....Kansas  
Maude E. Roathy.....Nebraska  
Anna Johnson.....Nebraska  
Arthur Dillon.....New York  
Mattie Parker.....North Carolina  
Gilbert J. Isaacson.....North Dakota  
Gilman Nordhangen.....North Dakota  
Roy Baxter Conkling.....Ohio  
Philip R. Schroedel.....Pennsylvania  
Moses Goldenofsky.....Rhode Island  
Chester Dilmore Erwin.....Kentucky  
Rosa H. Bendele.....Texas  
Milo E. Hodge.....Wisconsin  
George Brunkhart.....Michigan  
Clarence Sharp.....Minnesota  
Clinton Jones.....Minnesota  
Philip E. Cadwell.....Minnesota  
Robert J. Ryan.....Montana

There are three "green" Freshmen in the Class '09,—Miss Nordthrop, of Nebraska; Miss McFadden, of Ohio; and Miss Edith Williams, of Kansas.

The members of this year's Normal Class are: Normal Fellows—Messrs. Lyman Steed, Westminster

College, Fulton, Mo.; Herbert J. Mengemer, Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.; Miss Winnie Hammond, Kansas State University; and Miss Bessie Davidson, Pittsburg High School, Normal Student.

## WESTERN NEW YORK.

C. W. Stowell entertained company from Rochester the 17th.

Michael H. Leary has just secured a better job as grinder of cutlery. Michael will stick to it as long as he can.

The Perry Knitting Co. needs girls and young men. Do you want work? If so, write to the above address.

Miss Lilian Vickery, of Trenton, N. J., has been enjoying the country life at Silver Springs N. Y., and took in the Warsaw fair on the 23d ult.

The parents and nieces of Clarence E. Webster visited the poultry farm which C. W. Stowell has charge, last Sunday. They enjoyed the visit and also the sights of our famous Silver Lake.

Miss Anna L. MacPhail has just been rewarded with success in obtaining a good position in Oregon. We hope that it may prove profitable to her and be a stepping-stone to even greater prosperity.

She was a girl, and they were at a base-ball game. She had won his enthusiastic heart by understanding the game right off, and he loved her more than if she had been his sister. "It reminds me of the household," he said, "the plates, the batter, the fouls, the flies." She added "First the diamond, where they were engaged, the hits and the struggle, and then they are out."

We think the value of cheerfulness was never better stated in verse than in the one we send:—

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you,  
Weep, and you weep alone;  
For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth,  
It has trouble enough of its own;  
Grieve, and they grieve with you,  
Rejoice, and they turn to you;  
They want full measure of all your pleasure,  
But they do not need your woes."

The Rochester Times of the 11th ult. said: "Fifteen telephones have been introduced into one of the classrooms at the Western New York Institute for Deaf-Mutes, which opened its thirtieth annual session this morning. The telephones are so arranged that each pupil will hear his or her voice, thus learning to hear and hence to talk more distinctly.

"The system is introduced as the result of successful experiments tried a year ago.

"Other changes that have been made in the building include the installing of shower-baths, together with storage batteries for furnishing power to the fire alarm system and the electric clocks.

"The attendance is large than has ever been for the opening of the school, there being nearly 200 pupils. Miss Helen McNall, formerly secretary to the Superintendent, Z. F. Westervelt, LL.D., has been appointed matron to succeed Miss Wood, who resigned. Her position has been taken by Miss Winona Swift, Miss Grace Salter, a graduate of the University of Rochester, has been elected teacher of the Kindergarten in place of Miss Louise Oberst, who was married recently. These are the only changes in the faculty."

On September 20th, Mrs. Fred Browning was given a surprise house party, at her home in Byron Center, in honor of her birthday anniversary. There were 18 guests present and they gave her a handsome "Snag" and a beautiful lamp. Mrs. Browning was taken completely by surprise and was hardly able to express her feelings, but all were cordially welcomed. The evening was pleasantly spent with games and conversation in the finger language. The invading party took an abundance of good things to eat and a fine supper was served. The guests who left for their homes on Sunday were as follows:—Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Henry and son, of Silver Springs; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Denel, of Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Frighit and Chas. Frighit, of Le Roy; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Collard, of Bakers; Miss Susie Lambert, of Alabama; Herman Smith, of Batavia; Lincoln Thompson, of Mender; Mr. William Laska, of Rich Glen; Mrs. Kate Leary, of Pennsylvania, and Edward Holmes, of Chicago, Ill., who was visiting in that town. The affair was nicely planned by Mrs. Robert J. Henry and Mrs. Leary. Your scribe regretted his inability to be present.

## "OLD SHOE."

## CHURCH NOTICES.

SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY, OCTOBER 8TH.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., 3:15 P.M.  
St. Ann's Church, Bible Class, 2:30 P.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P.M.  
St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M. Gallaudet Home, 10 A.M. Holy Communion.

Parish meeting in St. Ann's Guild Room, Tuesday evening, October 10th. Open to all.

## Western Pennsylvania

Thomas Jenkins, a shearman in the Leechburg Steel Works, is a very happy man and his joy is shared by his wife, all because the stork came to his house a few days ago and left a bouncing girl.

A man representing himself as a deaf-mute, visited Ford City a few days ago, and secured a large sum of money on the plea of his misfortune. The writer told the burgess of the town that his people were being humbugged. He got angry and ordered the chief of police after the man, who disappeared.

Charles Giller, of Wick City, one of the most skillful machinists of the Kittanning Plate Glass Co., of which Dan Albright is General Manager, and is brother-in-law of Frank Jones, of Columbus, O., had one of the ends of his fingers cut off in the machinery.

I am informed that Frank Jones desires to get a better job in the Works. Advise him to stay in Columbus, O., where he has a good position.

Louis Hill, of Greendale, is out of the Kittanning Hospital now, and will be able to go to his old position in the Kittanning Brick and Fire Clay Company.

Miss Lizzie King, of Manor Appleby, a charming lady, entertained a number of her mute friends at euche, at her home last week.

Charles Shane, whose wife was a Miss Strak, is one of many experienced moulders, employed in the McCollough Foundry Co. at Kittanning, and the prospects for a long run are bright. His salary is advanced.

Jesse Robb, of Greensburg, attended the funeral of his brother, Milton Robb, at Atwood, on Monday. He stated it was the largest funeral cortege he ever witnessed.

Louis Schulte, of Glenfield, a graduate of the Gallaudet College, was the guest of C. B. and H. C. Cook, of Rosston. Lots of fun and a good time, Louis! Come again.

Some Game Wardens are telling the State Game Commissioners that a large abundance of wild turkey, pheasants and deer are more plentiful in the localities in this State, while there is an unusually small quantity of quail. No doubt (three Old Chums) prominent hunters, B. R. Allabough, Col. Sawhill and McCaster, may notice the above news items. Be careful! Look out for the wardens, who may follow them and not let them have more deer than one each.

Joss Finley, the best and fastest pottery worker, makes more money than any fellow in the Ford China Co. He stated that he will give up his old position, on account of his lung trouble and poor health, and will probably go to West Kittanning, and engage in the farming business.

The writer sent this article to the Kittanning Daily Times of Sept. 28th, which is:—"Milton Robb, a deaf-mute, was struck and instantly killed this morning by Train No. 4. (night express) on the Allegheny Valley Road. The accident occurred at the upper end of Rosston, and death must have resulted instantly. The body was found by Mr. Phillips, of Rosston, a former conductor on the valley. The Kittanning Round train crew brought the remains to the Kittanning depot and the crew stated the body was still warm when they picked it up. The unfortunate man was a carpenter, and was on his way to the glass works at Ford City where he was employed, and was evidently walking on the south bound track. Being a mute he could not hear the train, and the fog being so exceedingly heavy he could not see it until the monster engine was upon him. It was evident he was walking on the ends of the ties and that the side of the locomotive struck him, for he was hurled many feet into a wagon roadway and his bones were broken by the concussion. The deceased was born near Brick Church, this county, and was about forty-two years old and a nephew of J. W. King, Esq., one of the most prominent lawyers. He was a graduate of the Philadelphia School for Deaf-Mutes. His wife was Miss Mary Sloan, of Atwood, and with two sons, aged nine and six years, respectively, mourn their great loss. The family lived in Rosston for two years."

Milton Robb was praised highly by his foreman of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Works, which is the largest in the world. Mr. Robb left a large sum of money in three various banks, intending to build a modern residence this fall. The deaf-mutes at Mr. Robb's funeral were: Miss Carrie Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Giller, Mr. and Mrs. Shane, Jesse Robb, George and Joss Finley, Miss Lizzie King, Tobias King, C. B. and H. C. Cook. They all extended sympathy to Mrs. Robb and children, and they missed Mr. Robb greatly.

Mrs. Roy Brown, of Tarentum, will leave for Columbus, O., soon, and expects to stay for two or three weeks visiting her relatives and friends.

Miss Minnie E. Olin, of Omaha, Neb., has returned home after a three months' visit. She visited Toledo, Put-in-Bay, Detroit, Cincinnati, Dayton, West Alexandria, Lewisburg, Greenfield, Indianapolis, Elkhart and Chicago. She had a splendid time, but after all is glad to get home again, for she says the Nebraska climate beats them all.



# NEW YORK.

## A Delightful Reception.

## PRESBYTERIANS ELECT OFFICERS.

### News Notes.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A delightful reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nemeth, at Corona, L. I., on Sunday, September 24th, it being the 10th anniversary of their wedding day. All the guests were former pupils of the Lexington Ave. Institution, and it was a most happy reunion for all.

Dinner was served at 6 P. M.

MENU	
Tomato Bouillon	Ham
Roast beef	Stuffed Tomatoes
Sweet Potatoes	Celery
String Beans	Cakes
Ice Cream	Fruits
Coffee	

After-dinner speeches were made by Mr. Nubor, J. Gass and S. Gomprecht, wishing the happy host and hostess many years of happiness and prosperity, and spoke of their generosity in past to all the deaf who found a welcome to their cosy home at any time they chanced to call.

Here and there about the house were large bouquets of various kinds of flowers adding beauty to the scene. The dining room decorations were red and gold. Many were the gifts received, mostly in cut glass and silver. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hannan, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lowenherz, the Misses G. Reed, M. Bertine, L. Cathor, Messrs. F. Nubor, J. Gass, L. Gilbert, S. Hirsch, S. Gomprecht, W. Farnham, H. Miller.

All expressed the wish that a like meeting be held soon again. Perhaps at an Alumni dinner of the Lexington Ave. School.

The Society of Deaf Members of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church held their first fall meeting on the 26th, with the election of the following officers for the year: President, Archibald M. L. Baxter; Vice-President, William H. Rose; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. William H. Rose; Recording Secretary, Miss Sophia Muller; Treasurer, William H. Farnham; Executive Committee, Harry C. Dickerson, Hermann F. Beck, James Aven, Ormond E. Lewis. The presence of members, who had been away for the summer, the encouraging reports and the enjoyable social afterward made the occasion seem like a rally.

Miss Josephine Sullivan left New York on Tuesday, September 19th, for California, to join her brother, who is attached to the United States Independent at the Pacific Naval Station. She has not seen her prother for years. She will probably reside permanently in California. She is accompanied by Mrs. Sehnin, of Montreal, and they intend to stop over at Washington, Chicago and St. Louis en route.

Mrs. Peter Knerth, her daughter and grandson, have just returned from a trip through New York State. Their first visit was at Niagara Falls, where they stayed five days, crossing to Canada, and later going to Buffalo, Elmira, Binghamton and Albany. They had a most enjoyable time.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain conducted the afternoon service at St. Ann's on Sunday last, and officiated at the Holy Communion to nearly seventy-five communicants. Dr. Chamberlain looks the picture of good health, after nearly a month spent in Vermont.

The first of October saw the "Surds Anglers" in session on the Hudson, off Grant's Tomb. LeClerc, the veteran and expert, caught one more fish than the other three, Soper, Lounsbury and Pach, who tied for second place.

Harry Zerwich is in Centerville, N. Y., caring for a sister who is sick with pulmonary trouble. He expects to be in New York in two months. A few days ago, he killed a large rattlesnake on the mountain side.

Mr. William Lynch acted as best man at the wedding of his brother, Charles, who was married to Miss Minnie Long, of Terrace Place, Yonkers, N. Y., on Wednesday, September 27th.

Messrs. Moses Loew and Merton Moses visited the New York Institution last Saturday. Later Mr. Henry Kohlman was shown through the School and Main buildings by Dr. T. F. Fox.

A sister of Mr. Harry Dickerson died, in Orange, N. J., last Saturday, after a brief illness, aged 28 years. She was buried on Monday, October 2d.

# OHIO.

## Officers for Pupils' Organizations

### MASS CELEBRATED.

### A Budget of News Items

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 903 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

Sept. 30, '05.—The various pupils' organizations held meetings last Saturday and chose officers to serve for the first-half of the present term.

CLONIAN—President, Ida Millard; Vice-President, George Kimnick; Secretary, Joseph Arnold; Assistant Secretary, Emma Newman; Treasurer, Susie Boettner; Librarian, Vernie Warner; Assistant Librarian, Wm. Toomey; Critic, Wm. Case; Reading Room—Librarian, Tenna Miller; Assistant Reading Room Librarian, Wm. Wingate.

The Independent Athletic Association has for President, Leon Jones; Vice-President, Raleigh McMurray; Secretary, Joseph Arnold; Treasurer, Grover Bureham; Foot-ball Manager, J. B. Arnold; Foot-ball Captain, Wm. Case; Assistant Captain, Wm. Thurman.

The Columbus Citizen of Monday evening had the following:

"Mass was celebrated Sunday in the sign language, so far as is known, for the first time in Columbus."

"The services, at which 25 or 30 persons were present, was held in the chapel of the State Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, with Rev. Edmund Burkeley as celebrant. Father Burkeley, who was ordained to the priesthood last month, is to have the deaf-mutes of the city for his special charge."

Mrs. B. R. Allabough and child spent a week in Cleveland, visiting Mrs. A. W. Mann. At the close of her visit, she went to Wadsworth O., for a week's visit with her cousin.

The Rev. Mr. Mann will have a Service at Grace Church, Cleveland, on Friday evening, October 6th; at Christ Church, Dayton, on the 7th, at 7 o'clock; and services at Cincinnati, on the 8th, at 11 A. M., and 3 P. M.

Mr. Frank Hibbs was a visitor at the Institution and it was his first one since coming to Columbus last March. He is employed in a tannery and is well pleased with the city. He received his education in the Indianapolis school, graduating in 1884.

Miss Clara Ellerhorst, of Cincinnati is spending her vacation of two weeks in Columbus, with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Hahn. She came up Sunday, bringing her little brother along whom she placed in school Monday.

Mrs. Fred Plant, nee McCarty, of Kinsman, O., brought her son down Sunday, who entered the school for the first time. She has been spending the week with one of her brothers who is a clerk in the Franklin County treasurer's office.

Mr. Isaac Goldberg, of Cincinnati, also brought his sister to school the first of the week. His brother will not return as his services are needed at home. He reports the Cincinnati deaf and doing well.

Among the Sunday visitors were Mrs. J. H. Roy, Mrs. Wm. Cowley and Philip Schilling, of Cleveland, Mr. L. Wondrack, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shopshire, of this city, Elwood Sarber, of Canal Winchester, and Frank Brown, of Granger Co.

Miss Emma Ware, of Grafton, West Va., has been the guest for some weeks of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lepley, of Niles, O. Miss Ware was educated in the school at Romney, of which both her host and hostess are products.

Mr. Nicholas Meyer, a brother of Mr. Christian Meyer, a prominent Cleveland real estate dealer, and popular among the German citizens, of Cleveland, died of apoplexy at his home on the evening of 26th.

The summons came unexpected, as he had been feeling in perfect good health. He had partaken heartily of the evening meal and at its conclusion took up a newspaper and became interested in it. The exact time of his death is not known for he had sat in the chair for two hours without moving. His son, attracted by the strange conduct, spoke to him and receiving no reply gently pushed his shoulder, when the body fell forward. Then it was discovered that the man was dead and had been so for over an hour. The funeral service will be held to-day. He was the father of a large family.

Miss Edith Biggam, who for the past three weeks had been with Mr. and Mrs. Christian Meyer, of Cleveland, left Wednesday for Canton, O., to visit her relatives.

A wee little stranger applied for admittance into the Home Tuesday night, and was welcomed by Mr.

and Mrs. A. G. Byers, as well as by the other inmates to remain. It is a daughter. Mother and child are doing well.

Mrs. Jacob Kleinhans, of Cleveland, is visiting a sister in this city. She was a caller at the Institution Monday with several relatives.

Yesterday was the natal anniversary of Miss Cloa Lamson, she would have let the occasion pass, un-mindful of it, but for Miss Bessie Edgar and Mr. and Mrs. George, the latter with whom she makes her home, who engineered a surprise party in the evening. To make doubly sure that there was nothing in the air, Mr. Clum excused himself from home during the evening by saying that he must go and consult a physician on some pretended ailment. Instead, he dropped in at Mr. and Mrs. Zorn's home, where he met the invited ones and conducted them over to his home. Here a neighbor, Mrs. Sprague, was called to knock on the door and when it was answered by Miss Lamson instead of one person, nearly a score came too greet and remind her of her birthday anniversary. The party spent the evening in social talk and after the serving of light refreshments. Miss Bessie McGregor, as toast master, called upon the writer to speak of Miss Lamson's twenty years past, Mr. Charles, the future twenty years, Miss Edgar, the little girl, Miss May Greener why old maids never tell their age, Miss Lamson how she felt to be surprised and Mr. Schory, the rest. The remarks were eulogistic and humorous throughout. It was late when the party broke up, bidding Miss Lamson many more such pleasant occasions. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Clum, Mrs. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Zorn, Mr. and Mrs. Oilemacher, Mr. Schory, Mr. Zell, Mr. Charles, Mrs. Reye, Mrs. Plant, Mrs. Rion Hoel, Misses Bessie Edgar, McGregor, Zell, Leckron, May Greener and the writer.

Mrs. Rion Hoel, of near Waynesville, is visiting her mother, of this city, and will remain about three weeks. Mr. Hoel has rented his farm and in March will move out and engage in some other business. Since the close of the American Association base-ball season, Mr. George Kilm is seen more frequently about the institution grounds talking with the pupils. The Columbus Club won the championship and as a mark of appreciation the management gave the players a present of \$500 and Tuesday evening, a banquet at the Neil House. Speaking of the latter, *The Zulu* said:

"George Kilm enjoyed the spread as much as anyone else. Two years with the team has made the boys efficient in the sign language and he held a lively conversation with his neighbors."

Mr. Kilm expects to leave for his home Monday, and as has been his custom work in a saw mill throughout the fall and winter.

A. B. G.

## BUFFALO.

The deaf of Buffalo having any news items they wish to be given out through these columns can send same to Mrs. G. E. M. Nelson, 163 Glenwood Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. Either send by mail or deliver in person, and I will see that they receive due attention, but I will report no news that comes by mail unaccompanied by writer's name.

On September 17th, the following Buffalolans were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. J. Hallett, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.: Miss M. A. Carroll, Miss Schweikhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Kowald and Mr. John A. Moynihan.

We beg to correct a slight error made in our last letter to the effect that Mr. Aug. Kowald's mother was buried on Sunday, September 17th. The funeral took place on September 15th.

Mrs. S. D. Well has returned to Buffalo, after sojourning the past summer on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Klein are spending a week in Rochester.

A large number of the deaf took advantage of the last cheap excursion to Rochester, Saturday, September 4th, which closes the season.

Rev. F. C. Smielan held religious services on September 24th, in Trinity Chapel.

It is reported that Rev. Father Gilmore opened religious services for the Catholic deaf to-day, October 1st, at the chapel, at No. 125 Edward Street.

Mr. George E. Clothier is again working in Buffalo, at Wood & Brook's Piano Key and Action Factory.

Mr. Bromwich and Mr. Staunitz recently spent a day in Toronto, as guests of Mr. MacKay.

Mr. McPherson, of Hamilton, Ont., is working at the Fidelity Shirt Company, of this city.

Mr. William Briel is the guest of relatives to-day at East Aurora, N. Y.

Mrs. Philip Staffinger, a former pupil of the Belleville School, was recently at Niagara Falls, Ont.

Miss Mary Staffinger, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Staffinger, enjoyed ten days of camp life at Angola, N. Y., during August.

Messrs. Reinlander and Schlager were guests of John Staffinger, at Pittsburg, Pa., not long ago.

Mr. George Parlour has secured a good position in Detroit, Mich., and has departed for that city.

Mr. Peter Griffin, of 101 East Delavan Avenue, enjoyed Labor Day visiting at Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Henry Gottleib, of Clifton, Ont., Canada, was recently the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Staffinger.

The Clerc Society re-opens its doors on Friday evening, October 13th. It is hoped all of its active members will be on hand to take part in the election of new officers.

PANSY.

Oct. 1, 1905.

## CINCINNATI, O.

The St. Xavier Deaf Club gave its first social on the 28th of last month, and will continue to give on fourth Thursday of each month. Quite a large crowd of deaf-mutes from various towns attended and participated in the games. Special prizes were awarded. As usual, the ladies won nearly all. Miss Flora Hoeese won a bottle of heliotrope perfume. Mrs. McBlivine Key won a volume of Charles Dickens' works.

There was a private picnic last Sunday, on Mr. Peter Wall's farm. Dr. A. H. Clancey, one of our amateur photographers, photographed several groups. We are satisfied the pictures will be good.

Before Arthur Hinch left us here for Gallaudet College, he was taken to a high class cafe—Bismarck Cafe—by his friends, Fred J. O'Brien, Dr. A. H. Clancey, Geo. McQuaid, Harry O'Donnell and John Bov, and banqueted. In the evening this same merry crowd invited him to a theatre party.

Mr. Harry Donworth, of Chicago, was in this city a few days ago, and called on his schoolmate, Miss Louise Landt.

Mr. Flicke, formerly of this city, now of Baltimore, was here some time ago. At the St. Paul Cathedral he "preached" us a very interesting sermon about the three wise men and the star.

Mr. Isaac Goldberg paid his school a visit two weeks ago. He took his sister and placed her in the School for the Deaf.

Mr. Harry Joseph, the only deaf-mute barber in this city, has for a long time contemplated going to Los Angeles, Cal., with his family, but has abandoned the idea, because his wife would not leave her mother here. He has bought a barber shop at 1340 Walnut Street, and is doing pretty well.

Mr. Ignatz Wondrack is back from Columbus. After placing his son in the School for the Deaf and Dumb, he visited his relatives. He says that the Columbus School has improved a great deal in appearance.

We regret that John S. Wagner's cousin, Mary Hag, is about to leave Covington, Ky., for her future home in Indianapolis. Mary Hag has always been the St. Xavier's staunchest friend.

CRITIC.

### Services for Deaf-Mutes.

OCTOBER, 1905.	
8-10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston.	Holy Communion.
2:30 P.M., Grace, Providence, R. I.	
10-3:30 P.M., New England Home, Allston, Holy Communion.	
15-10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston.	
2:30 P.M., St. Stephen's, Lynn.	
4:15 P.M., St. Peter's, Beverly.	
22-10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston.	
2:30 P.M., St. John's, Lowell.	
10:45 A.M., All Saints', Worcester. Holy Communion.	
20-10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston.	
2:30 P.M., St. Paul's, Brockton.	

Services every Friday at 4:00 P.M., at New England Home, Allston.

On October 22d, I officiate at All Saints' Church (Chapel), Worcester, at 10:30 A.M. Mr. Fieles taking my service in Boston and Lowell.

S. STANLEY SEARING.  
Diocesan Missionary to Deaf-Mutes,  
564 Broadway, So. Boston, Mass.

### PRESBYTERIAN NOTICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.  
N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

A date will shortly be announced for the re-opening of the Church Services.

Reading Room and Gymnasium open to the members and their friends every Thursday, from 8 to 10 P.M.

### Notice of Episcopal Visitation.

THE DIOCESE OF CHICAGO.  
The Right Rev'd Charles P. Anderson, D.D., D.C.L., Bishop.

My Dear Mr. Mann:—The Bishop desires me to write you that Sunday, October 15th, at three o'clock in the afternoon will be satisfactory.

Sincerely yours,  
WALTER T. SUMMER.

On that Sunday, at 11 A.M., the Rev. Mr. Mann will administer the Holy Communion. At 3 P.M. he will interpret at the confirmation. Baptism will be administered in case it is desired.

### Quite a Spell.

There is a farmer who is Y Y  
Enough to take his E E  
And study nature with his I I  
And think of what he Q Q  
He hears the chatter of the Q Q  
As they each other T T  
And sees that when a tree D K K  
It makes a home for B B  
A yoke of oxen he will U U  
With many haws and G G  
And the mistakes he will X X Q Q  
When ploughing for his P P  
He little buys, but much he sells,  
And when he hoos his soil by spells  
He also soils his hose.—EX.

# PHILADELPHIA.

## A Visit to the Home at Doylestown.

### TWO BIRTHDAY PARTIES.

### Happenings of a Week.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1838 Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Smith tendered a surprise party to Mrs. John D. Ziegler in honor of her birthday, at their residence No. 1431 Letterly Street, on Wednesday evening, September 27th. The affair was arranged so quickly that Mrs. Ziegler was pleasantly surprised, she hardly having thought of the natal day herself. Some friends remembered her with beautiful presents and all congratulated her heartily.

A delightful evening was passed and all partook of refreshments. The following were present:—Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell and child, Mrs. George W. Campbell, Mrs. Cullingworth, Miss Bessie Connor, Mrs. E. L. Dorfner, Miss A. Reidy, Mr. William McKinney, Mr. Isador M. Poorman, Mr. John Ziegler, Mr. Lee R. Ziegler, Miss Ruth S. Ziegler and Miss Mabel Beck.

The following death notice is from a Troy (Bradford County, Pa.) paper.

"Fred Coke died of rupture last Thursday (Sept. 7th) at his home at Judson Hill, aged about 45 years. Mr. Coke was a mute, being totally deaf and dumb since early childhood, becoming so it is said from a run of malaria fever. When a young man, while traveling through the west, he met a pretty maid acting as waitress at a hotel, who was also deaf and dumb. An acquaintance and friendship sprang up between them and they were happily married. The wife and two bright children survive. He is also survived by his father, Edward Coke, and two brothers, Levi and William and one sister, Miss Ella Coke, the two later, William and Ella are also mutes, one from sickness when quite young and the other from birth."

The following from the *North American*, September 25th, explains itself:—

Seven students from the Pennsylvania Deaf and Dumb Institute appeared before the North Baptist Sunday School, Camden, yesterday, and recited the Lord's Prayer and several verses from the Scripture. They were accompanied by a teacher. The occasion was Rally Day of the school, when 150 scholars were present. Jennings' Third Regiment Band and a chorus of forty voices furnished the music. There was a roll call of all classes. N. W. Ayer is the superintendent of the school.

Saturday evening, September 30th, Mr. Charles Campbell gave a birthday party in honor of his wife at their home. It was an enjoyable affair. Refreshments were served. Those present were:—Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer, and boys, Mrs. M. J. Syle, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reider, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Young, Mr. Geo. W. Campbell, Mrs. Viola King, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith, Miss Hannah Reidy, Mrs. E. L. Dorfner, Miss Dora Kintzel, Mrs. J. D. Ziegler, Mr. Howard E. Arnold, Miss Mary E. Taylor, Miss Ella Torrey, Mr. Joseph Rodgers, and Miss Cora L. Ford.

After service at All' Souls' Church on Sunday morning, October 1st, a number of deaf accompanied the Rev. C. O. Dantzer to Doylestown to join in a service at the Home with the inmates and incidentally to pay the Home a visit, which several of the party had not seen before. The party consisted of the following: Miss Freda Polloch, Miss Addie Postel, Miss M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. Leisersohn, Henry Blankensee, Miss Cora Ford, Mrs. Cunningham, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Seneca F. Large and boys, Mrs. E. E. Roop, Mrs. M. J. Syle, Arthur Fowler, Theodore Natter, John A. Roach, Jos. S. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. D. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cathams, Mr. W. Houston, Mannie Hess, Fennette King, Mrs. E. L. Dorfner, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sharrar, J. T. Elwell, Miss D. Kintzel, David Wilson, Mr. Leidy and Mr. Geo. T. Sanders.

An interesting service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Dantzer with the help of three of the choir ladies: Mrs. M. J. Syle, Misses Ford and Kintzel, "singing" Jesus, Lover of My Soul. At the suggestion of W. Houston, a collection was made and the snug sum of \$7.27 realized for Donation Day. After the service the party met the inmates who seemed more than pleased with the visit. The Home itself was much admired by the visitors. Mary Stetler showed her skill in threading the needle much to the interest of all. Mr. Hartman showed us with pride the pumpkins, certainly huge ones, and other garden stuff, of which plenty of tomatoes were ready for the table. The hall clock was greatly admired by all who saw it,

and the members of the Gallaudet Club seemed especially pleased with the selection. All the inmates were found doing well. Cups of tea and cakes were passed around.

Mrs. M. H. Swett, of Beverly, Mass., has come to Philadelphia to pass the rest of her days with her daughter, Mrs. G. S. Sanders.

Theodore Natter has just returned from Chicago, Ill., where he had been visiting a brother for over a month.

Mrs. Seneca F. Large, of Doylestown, was given a birthday party on Saturday night last.

Miss Grace Koehler left for her Scranton home last Friday, after having had a pleasant visit here of about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Davidson moved to No. 105 E. Durham St., Mt. Airy, last Saturday. It is a handsome new house and the couple will settle down there permanently, having bought the premises.

All Souls' vested choir of ladies resumed its work at the service last Sunday morning. As nearly all the members of the choir go away in Summer, the choir is dispensed with during that time, the pastor signing hymns alone.

Chas. S. Yoder returned from Ocean City on September 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis I. Ash were Sunday visitors here. Mr. Ash left for home on Sunday evening, but Mrs. Ash is staying with her parents here for a week.

The Athletic-Chicago series of baseball games last week drew great crowds, also more deaf than usual. On Saturday we saw six or eight in one group. They were Messrs. Mayer, McGahan, Jones, Blankensee, Zell, McCarty, Roach, and two others whose names we can not recall at present. McGahan did the rooting for his silent companions.

Miss Gertrude Parker and Miss Eliza Loughbridge are back from their vacation.

Mr. Geo. A. Wuchter, who is employed in a picture frame factory where he is considered an efficient workman, met with a painful accident very recently. Somehow a piece of glass was forced through the forefinger of his right hand which necessitated his removal to a hospital, where the doctors had to cut out a part of the flesh of his finger to remove the glass. It will be some weeks before Mr. Wuchter will be able to use his hand again.

Mr. R. M. Ziegler left for Carlisle this Monday evening, to be gone till Thursday. Meanwhile, Mrs. Ziegler will pass her time in Atlantic City.

Remember the meeting of the Philadelphia Local Branch, at 8th and Spring Garden Street, on Saturday evening, October 7th.

The service at All Souls' on Sunday, October 8th, will be at 2.30 P.M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reider, and Misses Eliza Loughbridge and Dollie Shaffer, visited the grave of Rev. H. W. Syle last Sunday afternoon.

### Queen Alexandra's Deafness.

The Queen is, as all the world knows, slightly deaf. Her husband, children, and intimate friends take care to come close beside her, and so to direct their voices that Her Majesty should have the smallest possible difficulty in catching the sound. But it is with ordinary people that the trouble comes in. It is impossible to poke oneself close to the Royal ear; and it is not pleasant to shout aloud one's utterances. And so it comes to pass that much of the tide of everyday conversation passes unheard by the Queen.

Perhaps it is this that has given Her Majesty that expression of appeal that is so often visible upon the gentle face. "She listens with her eyes," one of the princesses once remarked. "She always manages to hear when it is needful to understand other people's troubles."—*British Deaf Times*.

### Harmless Deaf-Mute Murdered.

For no reason that the police know about, Charles Brennan, a harmless deaf-mute, who made his living by gathering driftwood on the North River front, was shot dead yesterday behind a saloon at Thirty-four Street and Twelfth Avenue. Thomas Mooney, who was found hiding in a sewer pipe near by with a pistol, is locked up on the charge of having committed the shooting. He denies any guilt, but four witnesses told Coroner Scholer that they saw him do the shooting. Mooney has already a record with the police.

### ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S.

Religious instructions and services are conducted every Sunday afternoon, in the chapel of St. Francis Xavier's College, 30 West 16th Street, New York, under the direction of the Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J.

JERSEY CITY.—St. Peter's College Hall: Religious services at 3:30 P.M., on the first Sunday of every month, under the direction of Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J.

Mrs. E. J. Tuttle, of Geneva, recently had a nice visit, of a few days' duration with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster of Syracuse.



## FANWOOD.

### New Officers of the Battalion.

### THE CAMERA FIENDS.

### A Hand Ball Club.

From our Regular Correspondent.

The cadet battalion of the school made its first appearance in the boys' yard, Tuesday morning, September 26th, all looking spick and span with their dressy gray uniforms, erect carriage and soldierly bearing. They certainly produced a fine spectacle, worthy enough to nickname them the "deaf West Pointers." Each cadet, as he stood in line, eagerly awaited his promotion to a higher rank and also wear the chevrons of a higher position made vacant by others. Expectancy was hushed for a while, when Principal Currier gave out the list of promotions, and the lucky ones breathed a sigh of relief. Mr. William H. Van Tassel, instructor in military tactics, later arranged the battalion in order, and it may be seen executing manoeuvres nearly every morning in the boys' yard. The whole battalion numbers 116, in addition to ten boys of the drum, life and bugle corps. The officers of the battalion are as follows:

#### OFFICERS.

Colonel—Enoch Henry Carrier.  
Major—William H. Van Tassel.  
Adjutant—Jacob Lovitch.  
Sergeant Major—George Gompers.  
Flag Sergeants—John Agresto and Edward Doenges.

#### COMPANY A.

Captain—Vernon S. Birk.  
First Sergeant—Anton Tausas.  
Second Sergeants—Frank Carley and Fred Nimmo.  
Corporals—John Heil, Chaim Schatzkin, Thomas Travers.

#### COMPANY B.

Captain—Mendel Rosenberg.  
First Sergeant—Frank Lux.  
Second Sergeants—Julius Seandal and Henry Scherer.  
Corporals—Leopold Frey, William Deigman, Max Lullin.

#### COMPANY C.

Captain—Samuel Cohen.  
First Sergeant—Max Weisberg.  
Second Sergeants—Walter Kadel, Edward Trinks.

The Hebrews returned to school on Monday, the 2d inst., all looking well and happy. According to their calendar, the present year is the 5,666th.

Photography has interested about a dozen boys here, and indications point to the founding of a Camera Club. Nearly all have brought their cameras along, and these amateur photographers may be seen busy taking snapshots here and there about the Institution grounds. A dark room has been set apart for their exclusive use on the boys' wing of the Main Building.

The following dialogue occurred the other day between a pupil and visitor. The latter, who, in her eagerness to learn more about deafness, asked questions that are of a very amusing nature to an observant reader:

"Poor boy, if the world of sound is closed to you, how can you make use of your ears and what are they for in their present condition."

Never was pupil more perplexed to answer such a question than that correctly and straight to the point.

Recovering his wits, he calmly replied (orally, of course), to the utter astonishment of the listener, "Just for ornament, Madam."

Our football levers have taken a lively interest in the game. Look out, fellows, that you don't come out with battered bits of physiognomy. Our line of photographers are ready to snapshot you before and after the game. An appropriate title to the latter would be fancy enough, as "After the Storm."

The officers of the Fanwood Handball Club, elected last week, are as follows: Samuel Cohen, President; Jacob Lovitch, Treasurer; and Max Weisberg, Official Umpire and Scorer. The series of games for championship of the school are still going on.

Mr. Harry Cooke, the Institution painter, is on a two weeks' vacation. At present, he is viewing Niagara Falls.

Cadets Tausas, Travers and Captain Birk were among the rooters at the American League Park, in a double header, in which game they saw Fultz and Elberfeld collide.

The Hebrews go home again on Friday afternoon, October 6th, and return on the following Monday morning, the 9th. The occasion will be the celebration of the Day of Atonement. While the orthodox cult is fasting, the reformed ones remaining at the Institution are doing remarkable gastronomic feats,

which looks like juggling with the bill of fare.

The election of officers of the Fanwood Literary Association will take place in the chapel, on Saturday evening, the 7th inst.

S. C.

### The Age of the World.

Probably the reason why the earth is considered feminine is that she conceals her age so skillfully. Many of the world's greatest scholars have guessed at her age, but their guesses are so ridiculously wide apart that there is little little comfort in them.

Bible chronology makes the world less than 6,000 years old. The geologists and astronomers have proved this is many times too little, but their data is so indefinite that it is impossible for them to assign a specified age to the world with any confidence. Their estimates run up into the millions of years.

Now comes the chemist to pooh-pooh these estimates of his fellow-scientists as absurdly low. The discoveries in radioactivity have led scientists to believe that the elements of which the universe is composed are products of decay. Radium is one of the few remaining elements which are not fully decayed. It is now decaying; it produces helium. Thus one element in time becomes a totally different one.

Going on, it is assumed that radium represents a decayed form of uranium. By tests most delicate and complicated, chemists are able to guess in a general way at the rate at which radium and uranium decay. In this way the conclusion is reached that the life of uranium is something like 10 billion years!

How long the world existed before that not even our chemist will hazard a guess. Putting the date father and farther back in the remote past does not in the least simplify the problem as to how the universe was originally generated.

In the last year or two some of our leading scientists have advanced the theory that what we call "matter"—all those "solid" substance which enter into the material

universe—has as no existence at all as such; it is simply a phenomenon resulting from electrical changes. In other words the universe and all the things in it are mere groups of pulsations.

This may all be, but it does not relieve man's curiosity one jot as to First Causes. The mystery remains as great as ever. And so it will probably always be. Each curtain lifted will reveal another behind. We will learn more and more about the nature of things, but an Infinite Beyond will always remain. We will choose new terms to express our changing conceptions of things, but we will never reach the goal.

Formerly electricity was imagined as a "current;" then the scientists abandoned the idea as amateurish; lately they have come back to it and found the x-rays for instance are a veritable bombardment of "ions."

### One of Eli Perkins' Anecdotes.

A shrewd, wordly agnostic and a Christian clergyman dressed in a modest clerical suit, said Eli Perkins, sat at the same table in the Pullman dining car. They were waiting for the first course at the dinner, a delicious Hudson River shad. Eyeing his companion coldly for a moment, the agnostic remarked:

"I judge you are a clergyman, sir?"

"Yes, sir; I am in my Master's service."

"Yes, you look it. Preach out of the Bible, don't you?"

"Oh, yes; of course."

"Find a good many things in that old book that you don't understand—don't you?"

"Oh, yes; some things."

"Well, what do you do, then?"

"Why, my dear friend, I simply do just as we do while eating this delicious shad. If I come to a bone, I quietly lay it one side and go on enjoying the shad, and yet some fool insists on choking himself with the bones."

Then the agnostic wound up his Waterbury watch and went into the smoker.—*Religious Forum.*

## NEW CHURCH PAPER

### Silent Church

A monthly magazine that ought to be in the home of every deaf-mute family in the United States.

News of the Churches and Missions.  
Stories and Sketches.  
Events of the Month Reviewed.  
Personal Notes.

Subscription price, 50 cents a year, in advance.

Address all communications to office of publisher,

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A 101.

Do it Now—Don't Wait till To-morrow.

The Committee representing the DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE begs to announce that the Magnificent Main Hall of LEXINGTON OPERA HOUSE has been engaged for the Entertainment and Ball, on THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1906.

Full Particulars will be published in this Advertisement on October 12, 1905.

### Cause for Remorse.

A Western lawyer recounts a story of a trial he once witnessed in a Texas court. A hard-looking tough was the defendant. His counsel, in a voice apparently husky with emotion, addressed the jury something in this wise:

"Gentlemen, my client is a poor man. He was driven by hunger and want to take a small sum of money. All that he wanted was sufficient funds wherewith to buy bread, for it is in evidence that he did not take the pocketbook containing \$500 that was in the same bureau drawer."

At this point the counsel for the defence was interrupted by the convulsive sobs of his client.

"Here, man!" exclaimed the judge, "why are you crying so?"

"Because, your honor," replied the defendant—"because I didn't see der pocketbook in de drawer!"

### DON'T MISS IT

### Hallowe'en Entertainment

AT

### St. Ann's Church

Saturday evening, Oct. 28, 1905

Unique and Unusual

Admission - - - 25 Cents

### THE Crestwood Press

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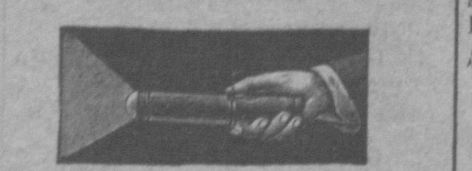
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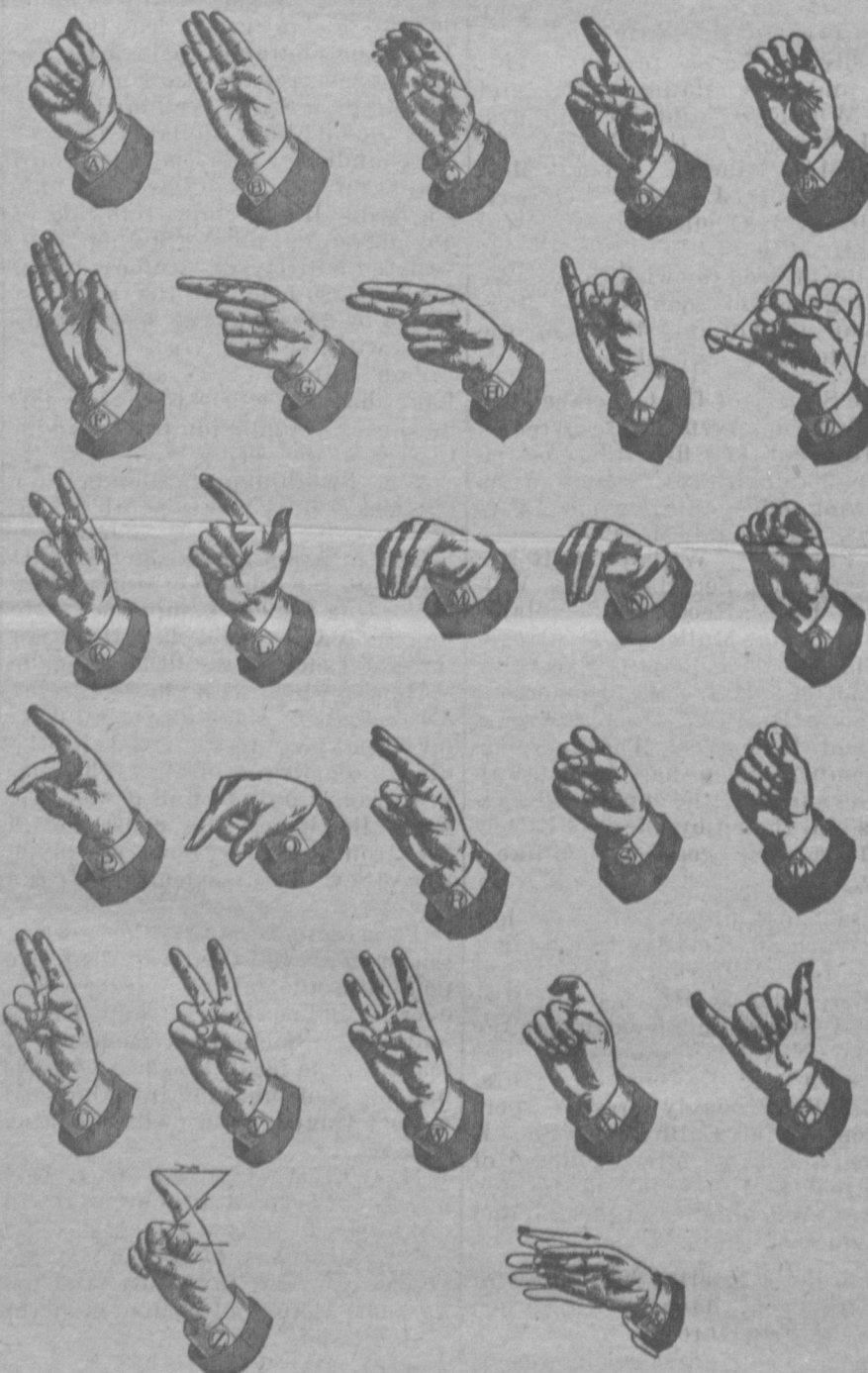
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